Railroad Enterprise in West Virginia

That Will Help Pittsburg.

AN IMPORTANT B. & O. EXTENSION.

Cars Will Soon Be Running From This City

Direct to Morgantown.

THE PENNSY IS ALSO ON THE MOVE

The most important piece of recent rail-

road building in Western Pennsylvania is

that by virtue of which it will in a few

months be possible to go from Pittsburg

into the heart of West Virginia without

traveling around by Wheeling or Cumber-

land. This will be accomplished by the ex-

tension of the Baltimore and Ohio line from

Uniontown, Pa., to Morgantown, W. Va.,

which enterprise is being vigorously pushed

to completion. The track is laid from Uniontown ten miles south to Smithfield,

and a half dozen different contractors, on

as many sections, are rapidly grading down

The route from Uniontown is via Frick's

Redstone Coke Works and Oliphant Fur-

nace to Fairchance, paralleling the South-

west Pennsylvania line six miles to its

southern terminus at the latter point, thence

by George's creek to Smithfield. Thus far

will be running in a few days. The same

contractors have a large force of men at work

George's creek to near Morton's mills,

From Cheat Haven, already a favored ummer resort, the road follows the deceit-

ful Cheat three miles to its junction with the Monongahela at Point Marion, thence

up the latter stream ten miles to Morgan-town. From Cheat Haven to Point Marion

the contractors are the Drake-Stratton Com-pany, Limited, who have sub-let the grading

to Matthew M. Smith, of Altoons, Pa. He has about 60 men at work, and has a slow

and heavy contract. At three places on this section he is obliged to lay track and

use cars to remove the excavations, viz: at

Cheat Repose, Ira H. Keyser's and north end of Cheat bridge. He

will have five crossings of public roads, three of which will be where the public road is under the Pennsylvania

Company's survey. The Drake-Stratton Company have also the contract for con-

latter have 30 men at work in a fine stone

quarry which they have opened on Blos-ser's Hill, a few rods below the bridge sita.

will be 32 feet above pool level of the river. There will be five piers in the water.

An Old Fight With the Pennsy.

The next section is 11/4 miles long, which

reaches to the State line. P. H. Bennett has this contract, most of which was graded by Foster & Sons in 1884, when the B. and O. made a spurt to build the road, but got

into a fight with the P. R. R. representatives,

which fight was transferred to the courts,

ing were suspended pending a de-cision, which was never rendered, and the briers and weeds have grown

undisturbed until now. From Uniontown to the State line is 20½ miles, the total length of the State Line road, which is the charter name of this Baltimore and Ohio

branch. The charter name of the southern end of this new West Virginia-Pennsyl-

vania line is the Fairmont, Morgantown

and Pittsburg Railroad, and it was com-

pleted from Fairmont to Morgantown about

Of Material Benefit to Pittsburg.

nection with the main B. & O. line at Fairmont, but will be the direct northern out-

let for the Monongahela River Railroad, which extends southwest through West

Virginia, and also for the great Davis-Elkins system of roads, giving to this city and the lakes a market for their products

and a source of supply to them of iron, coal and lumber that is unsurpassed in the world. It is bound to become a great traffic

highway to the South, and a double track is early looked for. Pittsburg will do for

West Virginia much of what now falls to Wheeling, and Pittsburg morning papers

will be landed into many towns in the Mountain State ahead of those from the

The town that has most felt the impetus

of this new enterprise is Point Marion, situated in the extreme southwest corner of

Fayette county, at the junction of the Monongahela and Cheat rivers. When the

late Daniel R. Davidson went up into West

What the Pennsy Is Doing.

in fact, just about kept pace with the de-velopment of the coke industry through

South Fayette county. Within the last two

son and Springhill townships, which will soon be developed. Neither road at present reaches this field, though the Pennsylvania Railroad, with its terminus at Fairchance,

is three miles nearer to it than the Balti-

is three miles nearer to it than the Baltimore and Ohio, with present terminus at Redstone Coke Works. When the Baltimore and Ohio began to extend to Morgantown, the Pennsylvanis road at once put men in the field also. Both wished to go down the Georges Creek route from Fairchance to the Monongahela river at New Geneva, but toward the mouth of that creek the vote.

years Pittsburg and Uniontown capitalists have bought up the coal in Georges, Nichol

the town can grow much.

Nail City.

being nearly completed.

the remaining 20 miles.

waters of Grass run.

ings Ever Held in Buffalo.

CLEVELAND'S IDEAS OF TARIFF

Reproduced by the Man Who Missed the Nemination at Chicage.

THE DAVENPORT BILL ROUNDLY SCORED

BUFFALO, Sept. 24.—One of the largest political meetings ever held in this city was the reception at Music Hall to-night. Senstor Hill, Lieutenant Governor Sheehan and John Temple Graves, of Georgia, reached Buffalo at 5:10 P. M. They dined and received callers at the Iroquois Hotel. Promotly at S P. M. they were escorted from the hotel to the hall by the Cleveland Democracy, State Committeeman Shey called the meeting to order and Hon. D. N. Lockwood was made Permanent Chairman. Mr. Lockwood dwelt briefly on the issues of the campaign and roundly denounced the force bill and the McKinley tariff. He then introduced the principal speaker of the evening, Senator David B. Hill, who said

or Democratic principles, and to advocate the election of Grover Cleveland and Adlai Stevenson, [Tremendous Applause.] No apelogy or explanation is needed for my course. For over ten years it has been my ensuin at each annual election to appear before my fellow citizens and contribute my sours toward the discussion of the political questions of the hour. You did not believe that this comments are not appearance to the course of the c questions of the hour. You did not believe that this campaign would prove an excep-tion to the usual rule, and you are not dis-argointed. Among honorable men the loyal discharge of pointeal dury outwein's all minor considerations, and in this crisis of our country's history, and in this great conrection to the party affairs individual disappointments or even alleged personal injustice should be subordinated in the faithful performance of political obligations—not as a mere matter of expediency, but from a high and stern sense of duty.

No Time for Petty Jealousies, Permit me to suggest that we have all of us now a mission to fulfill. Petty jealousies must be dismissed, regular organizations must be respected, party discipline must be enforced, dissensions must be healed, and apathy must give way to enthusiasm, in are proud to belong may secure the triumph of right principles and work out the noble lestiny which ought surely to await it. The control of this Government for many years to come, by one or the other of the two great ocome, by one or the other of the two great children parties, is the prize at hazard in the ending contest, in which all other consid-ations should sink into insignificance. There can be no reasonable doubt that wriff taxation will continue to be the per-tanent policy of the Government, notwith-anding the opinions of sincers but imprac-cable theorists, who advise its abundon. icable theorists, who advise its abandor ment. The dispute between the two parties arises over the extent, effect and objects of our taxation. The conclusive and sufficient objection to a protective tariff is that it is an abuse of the axing power of the Government; it compels the whole people to pay tribute to a lew; it is a system based upon injustice and unfair discriminations, and tends to build up monopoulies.

ade to build up mor Where Hill Would Have the Surplus. The Democratic position is so plain and reasonable that he who reads may understand it. It believes that the true and constitutional purpose of a tariff is the raising of necessary revenue for the support of the ent, and that is all. Let the tarif be high or low, as the needs of the Goovenat may require. Let it not be so high or as to create a surplus in the Treasury, place for surplus taxes is in the nockets he people, and not in the Federal Treas-

The Republican position is that the Gov-The Republican position is that the Government should use its powers of taxation to build up private industries by placing tariff rates so high that they will absointely possible oreign importations or prevent any serious competition with any such industries. The Republicans believe that the question of revenue should be a minor consideration in the forming of a tariff bill, and that the fostering of some industries should be the primary one. They shut their eyes to the fact that they are unnecessarily interfering with the natural laws of trade. They ignore the falue of foreign trade, or assume to believe that foreign countries will trade with us, though we purchase nothing from them. They forget that reciprocity cannot be onesided. They appeal to the selfishness of the people and to their natural jealousies of and anithat the fostering of some industries should and to their natural jealousies of and ani-

mosides against foreign countries. The Tariff a Conceded Benefit. law willing to concede that the first or immediate effect of a high tariff upon a new industry is usually to increase prices and mulate business; but this effect is generally followed by undue competition occa-sioned by the very success incident to the favoritism shown; then overproduction results, then a stagnation in business ensues and in the end there comes a reduction of wages, a fail in prices and bankrupicy to many industries. This is a faithful picture of the evils of protection, drawn from the hustness history of this country for over 70 years. Sthoulants to business through tariff avoritism are as unsatisfactory as the con-tinued sand inordinate industries of interinned and inordinate indulgence of intoxicating fiquors by men. The first effect is easant enough, but the inevitable general result is disastrous allure and utter ruin. Why should the Government by the use or place of the taxing power of the Government attempt to build up industries where private cuterprise and private capital are not willing to accept the risk? Why should the whole people be unnecessarily taxed for half their lives, and compelled to pay extravagnat prices for certain manufactured articles, in order to get them somewhat changer during the other half of their lives? Why should the Government at the expense uit is disa-trous ailure and utter ruin should the Government, at the expense of all the people, offer special inducements to a few to embark upon a particular busi-ness in a field where men of genius and enexpress have of their own accord refused to

Able to Compete With Any Country. I do not believe that our American manuctures require the protection which the

Republican party seems so anxious to foist upon them, especially if they were provided with free raw materials, as the Democratic party proposes to do. We are already underselling foreign manuseturers in most or may of the markets of the world, and if we can compete with them abroad, especially in their own markets, there would seem to be no real necessity of taxing our people longer in order to enable our own manufacturers to compete with foreign ones at our very doors. All that America needs is a tree field and a fair fight in the race of life and she will prove invincible in nearly every department of human activity. Public taxation cannot make a whole community rich. There must inevitably be insqualities. The game of poker was once recommended to a gentleman as a game in which everbody won something. He tried it—and he knows more than he did. He found that if anybody won anything, some one else land to lose. So in governmental affairs, If a few men acquire wealth without surpling it, but through the favor of a papernal government, it must be at the expression the great lock. may of the markets of the world, and if we paternal government, it must be at the ex papernal government, it must be at the ex-pense of the great body of taxpayers.

The great masses of the laboring people of the country have nothing but their labor to seil, and labor is upon the free list. Their peal inferest lies in securing reasonable wages and in purchasing everything which they buy at the cheapest prices possible, and hence any kind of a tariff is a burden and not a benefit to them.

Where the Farmer Doesn't Come In. The larmer receives no benefit from this protective system, because, from the natural condition of things, he must sell his princi-pal productions in the great European markets, where prices are fixed for orld, while he must buy his supplies in this country, where everything is taxed to benefit some other occupation. In other words, he sells in a free trade market and burs in a protected one, and gets the worst of the bargain in both instances. of the bargain in both instances.

The last step which the Republican party
took in the direction of centralized govern-

DAVE HILL TUMBLES

ment was in the attempted enactment of the offensive and iniquitous measure now known as the Davenport force bill. President Harrison, in his very elaborate and characteristic letter of acceptance, seeks to avoid the issue, but nowhere does he repudiate the measure which his party press still vigorously sustains. The issue is before the people. It must be met and decided.

I have read the prolix and preposterous provisions on the Davenport bill, and I speak not as a partisan, but as an American citizen, jealous of the liberty which my country's institutions insure for me, and devoted to the preservation of the simplicity of her governmental system when I denounce this measure as a dangerous exercise of constitutional authority, a menace to our theory of government and an insult to the people of the State. It is an arbitrary act of despotism, justified by no precedent, made necessary by no political conditions, but put forward solely to insure Republican control of Congress.

Reform Ballot Laws in Several States.

control of Congress. Reform Ballot Laws in Several States. The Davenport bill, instead of being in the interest of pure elections, is a direct thrust at them. To prevent such scenes as characterized the election of 1888, several States have recently passed reform laws which, it is believed, will make pribery and which, it is believed, will make pribery and intimidation almost impossible. New York has such a law. In Indiana there is one. Connecticut and New Jersey each have one. Numerous other States now have one. But the Davenport bill, if enforced, would practically render those laws useless, although its provisions are carefully worded to produce an opposite impression.

The country would practically be paying for a house-to-house canvass in every election district for the information and advantage of the Republican party. The sacred right of representation would depend upon the integraty of a new partisan officers. The conflict between the State and Federal authorities would be radical and violent. Respect for law would be broken down among the ignorant. Free expression of the popu-

spect for law would be broken down among the ignorant. Free expression of the popular will would be gagged by a norde of unscrupulous partisans. Race prejudice would be engendered at the South-fierce party feeling, it not open rehellion, everywhere. If the Republicans should carry the coming election there is no moral doubt that this measure will be pressed again. The party which has so firmly entrenched itself in power: the party which set at defiance the will of the people by arbitrarily overturning popular majorities in the last Congress which has obtained the means of profuse expenditure by legislative favoritism; which has created States to increase its political strength, and which proposed in the Davenport force bill to make itself the arbiter of every Federal election—that party the Davenport force bill to make itself the arbiter of every Federal election—that party will not he state to revive this bill at the very first opportunity, if a Republican President and a Republican Congress shall be the result of this election.

We must dimentify exert ourselves to oppose this great issue of centralization which certainly confronts us. It presents a more serious problem than any congression.

more serious problem than any commercial, industrial or financial question, more vital to our country's future wettare, more essen-tial to the preservation of our institutions.

Speeches by the Lesser Lights. After the applause had subsided, Chairman Lockwood introduced Hon. William F. Sheehan. The reception accorded him has seldom, if ever, been equaled in this city. The audience rose and cheered for several

minutes. He said in part: Democratic tradition and Democratic manhood alike demand prompt and hearty acqui-seemee in the judgment of Democratic conventions. Your duty is plain, and so is mine. Work intelligently, work unselfishly for the election of Grover Cleveland and Adiai Stevenson, that our loyalty may be rewarded by a triumphant Democratic victory.

Herbert P. Bissell was the next speaker. order that the grand old party to which we | His address was short, but forcible, and was vigorously applauded. John Temple Graves, of Georgia, was next introduced. His address was lengthy, and one of the most eloquent ever delivered in this city. More than 6,000 people gained admit-tance to the hall, but about 3,000, who were unable to get in the hall, held an open-air meeting, which was addressed by local

POWDERLY STILL A POPULITE.

He Hasn't Changed His Coat and Didn't Say That He Had. NEW YORK, Sept. 24 .- | Special.]-In re-

spouse to a query from an afternoon paper here, the following was received to-day: SCRANTON, Sept. 23, 1892.

I have not been in Wilkesbarre; did not meet Mr. Black there or at the depot there; did not say that I was a Republican hast year or this year. I intend to vote for General Weaver, the condidate of the People's not want before the property and have not stand of houriges of the People's not want by the people of the people's not want by the people of the people's not want by the people of the peop

party, and have not stated otherwise to any one T. V. Powderly. The original statement that Mr. Powderly had joined the Republican ranks was alleged to have been made by the Master Workman to Hon. Chauncey F. Black, ex-Lieutenant Governor of Pennsylvania, at a raisroad station in Wilkesbarre. The same paper seeking to verify the published state-ment also telegraphed to Mr. Black, and received the following reply:

York, PA., Sept. 23. Mr. Powderly made no such statement to CHAUNCEY F. BLACK.

The Miscellanies of Politics

THE President yesterday appointed Irving A. Benton, of Utah, to be United States Mar-shal for the Territory of Utah. A STATE meeting of the People's party was

held at Rockland, Me., yesterday, and rati-fied the nominations of Presidental electors named at the Gardiner convention. JOHN B. YOUNG, the People's party candidate for District Attorney in Beaver county, was yesterday indorsed by the Democratic County Committee, the Democrats liaving no nomination for that office.

AT a city convention held in St. Louis the following nominations for Congress were made by the Prohibitionists: Tenth district, George W. Quinn; Eleventh idstrict, Rev. J. L. Parsons; Tweifth district, Rev. J.H. Garri-

THE notice of appeal from the decision of the General Term in the Oneida county, N. Y., case, testing the constitutionality of the legislative apportionment law, was filed with the Clerk of the Court of Appeals yesterday. A notice of appeals in the Monroe county case has not yet been filed.

THE Lynch faction of the Mississippi Republican Executive Committee, after much discussion, yesterday decided for the pres-ent at least that no Republican Presidental electoral ticket should be put in the field. A committee was appointed to effect, if pos-sible, a reconciliation with the Hill faction of the committee.

THIS GIVES YOU A CHANCE

To Buy a Fine Suit of Clothes for \$9 80. Worth \$20-Monday Sale at the P. C. C. C. A great suit sale, and each suit in the lot marked at the bargain price of \$9.80—an offer that will awaken the people bright and early on Monday and send them to our store. Young men, you who are in the habit of going to high-priced tailors; stylish dressers, who always want the newest and best; gentlemen, who desire to buy line suits cheap, and every man that wants to save money, we say to you, come to our \$9.80 suit saie on Monday. We will sell you a fine dress suit or a stylish business suit for \$9.80 as good as you always pay \$20 for. Ask to see them. Plain black goods, stylish rough or smooth cloths, elegant twills or nobby checks and wide wales. Your choice \$9.80, sack, cuiaway or double-breasted styles.

P. C. C. C., Clotheirs, corner Grant and Diamond streets, opposite the new Court A great suit sale, and each suit in the lot nd streets, opposite the new Court

Moses and the Atlantic Babies.

Mr. Morris E. Moses, of this city, who first introduced the pleasing and novel feature known as the Baby Parade last season on the board walk of Atlantic City, has completed all arrangements with the mayor to conduct it again. Mr. Moses is known as a hustler and anything he undertakes in the way of advertising always proves a perfect success. Fun may be expected by all who are fortu-nate enough to be in Atlantic during this

EXPOSITION—Black Patti, the wonder of wonders, at the Exposition, week of Sep-tember 26, afternoon and evening.

perambulating event.

In your furs? No doubt many of the ladies have made many such unpleasant discoveries. Do not lose heart. I can make them look as good as new and at little expense to you. At the same time I can alter them into any style salesced. any style selected by you. Call early, please
Wx. Grasowsky, Practical Furrier,
707 Penn avenue.

English Long Tug Coach harness at Pittsburg Harness Emporium, 428 Wood street.

A COMMITTER OF FIFTY nted to Arrange for an Appropriat

Celebration of Columbus Day. There is to be a big meeting in Common

Council chamber at 10 o'clock on Tuesday morning of all those interested in the celebration of Columbus Day, Friday, October 21. Mayor Kennedy, of Allegheny, and Mayor

Gourley made up a committee of 50 yesterday to make the celebration a success. The committee represents nearly all the nationalities, professions, social and religious faiths, clubs, public schools, societies and sects of the two cities. The general committee is as follows: H. C. Bloedel, Charles R. Weitershausen, Heinrich Stockman, Joseph Lautner, Fred Gwinner, Charles Ehlers, Dr. Reinard Rath, Jacob Trautman, Prof. John Morrow, Lewis McMallen, Wm. Ger-John Morrow, Lewis McMullen, Wm. Ger-wig, Hon. John N. Neeb, Hon. J. L. Graham, F. Beilstein, August Snyder, Emanuel Wertheimer, W. T. Bradberry, Henry Baker, Wm. R. Hamilton, Prof. George J. Luckey, Dr. W. H. McKelvy, Chas. Reisfar, Luckey, Dr. W. H. McKelvy, Chas. Reisfar, Jeremiah Dunlevy, Jr., Joseph Rosenski, J. W. Sullivan, Frank P. Smith, J. C. O'Donnell, A. V. D. Watterson, John J. Davis, Major J. F. Denpiston, Major A. J. Logan, Captain A. E. Hunt, Heber McDowell, Scott Dibert, S. U. Trent, Captain J. D. McFarland, Dr. J. M. Duff, L. E. Hirsch, Dr. A. E. McCandless, Joseph Cuneo, William T. Kerr, George Pfisterer, Ed Frauenheim, John Madden, H. F. Dempsey, John P. Eberhart, W. J. Smith, William Weihe, A. Sborigi, John Gripp, George Kunkle, Miles Humphries and A. J. Edwards. J. Edwards.

HIS FORTY-FIFTH BIRTHDAY.

Building Inspector Brown Celebrates the Event in a Pleasant Way.

Building Inspector Brown celebrated his forty-fitth birthday yesterday evening. Quite a number of Mr. Brown's friends assembled at his house at Wylie and Kirkpatrick avenues to wish him many happy returns of the day. During the evening ex-Sheriff Morgan's Summit and striking the head-McCandless in well-chosen words presented McCandless in well-chosen words presented Mr. Brown with a handsome easy chair. Rev. J. J. Patterson received the gift on behalf of Mr. Brown. This was a peculiar coincidence, as Mr. McCandless acted in the same canacity 23 years ago at the marriage of Mr. Brown, when another chair was presented him. Further, Rev. Patterson at that time responded on behalf of Mr. Brown. Those present were: Rev. J. J. Patterson, Rev. W. Donaldson, Warden McAleese, John Semple, John Spratt, George Chambers, Marsh Gardiner, O. K. Gardiner, A. O. Shannon, Thos. McMurray, Building In-Q. Shannon, Thos. McMurray, Building Inspector Hoffman, Morris Miller, Robert McCory, Will, George and A. B. Brown, Ed Dunbar, Dr. Ferson, Dr. J. M. Douthett, Crosby Gray, Ex-Sheriff McCandless, John and R. B. Petty. Sam McCutcheon, Prof. Eberhart, R. D. Alexander, Frank Hutchinson, Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Dunbar, Mrs. Hutchinson, Miss Hutchinson and Miss

A Home for Catholic Orphans. The Catholic Protectorate Association of the diocese of Pittsburg and Allegheny will meet this evening in Flord's Hall, Liberty street, opposite the Union depot. The object of the meeting is to devise ways and means to provide a home for Catholic orphan children after leaving the various asylums. All Catholic societies are requested to send a representative.

Will Get About Twenty Per Cent. Twenty members of the defunct lodge, No. 355, Progressive Benefit Order, of Allegheny, met at Boyle's Hall, Allegheny, last night, and filed their claims against the general lodge to the assignee, Arthur Lord, and granted power of attorney to George C. Leitch to collect their claims. It is believed that 21 cents on the dollar will be

realized. Some Wheeling Jewelry Found.

Chief of Police Nicoll, of Wheeling, notified Superintendent O'Mara yesterday that two of the watches pawned here by Hobson and Sutton, the men arrested at boarding house on Ninth street last week pelong to a lot of jewelry stolen in Wheeling about three months ago. He also asks for a description of two watch chains recovered.

Women Steal Coal.

Joseph Keeling charges Julia Bartkhowski with stealing coal from the platform at the head of South Twelfth street. Mr. Keeling states that there are a number of women in that neighborhood who have been stealing coal for several months, and this is the first of a series of prosecutions that are to follow unless the practice is stopped.

A mass meeting in the interest of Homestead's strikers was held in McKeesport last night. The enthusiasm developed was

A McKeesport Labor Meeting.

really great in view of the last that there are no new developments to keep it alive. SNAP SHOTS AT CITY EVENTS.

CORONER McDowell was notified last night of the sudden death of John McDonough, 45 years of age, at his home in Clay alley. THE annual fair of the Beaver County Agricultural Society will commence Tues-day and continue Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

THE ladies of the Southside Hospital have received permission from Postmaster General Wanamaker to hold a fair in the old postoffice building. Five cases of diphtheria and three of scar-

letins were reported to the Health Bureau yesterday. The Twenty-third ward has one case of each. The rest are scattered. A DEMENTED man, without clothing, was picked up in the West End yesterday. He is supposed to be James Curley, who disappeared from Johnstown a few days ago. THE big bell on City Hall was being repaired yesterday. It was tolled several times and this led to the report that Mrs. Harrison, the President's wife, was dead.

Church, Pearl street, Twentieth ward thu morning at 10:30 and evening at 7:30. The Rt. Bev. C. Whitehead will officiate at the even-EDWARD A. TIMBERLE, employed at Stevenson's tin shop, Liberty street, was seized with cholera morbus. Some excitable persons declared it was Asiatic cholera, and caused a brief scare.

SERVICES will be held at St. Luke's P. E.

THOMAS JAMES and his 6-weeks-old daughter, who were reported as having the smallpox on Friday, were removed to the Municipal hospital yesterday. They are not considered serious cases.

All the new city weigh scales were opened for use yesterday. The coal weighing ordinances will hereafter be rigidly enforced. A fine of \$20 is imposed on dealers giving short weights or failing to furnish their customers with a ticket from the weighmaster. The fee for weighing is 5 cents for less and 8 cents for over 30 bushels.

NOT IN LINE WITH THE LAW.

Mrs. Nerrie Preston is charged with assaulting Annie Burger in Allegheny. JOSEPH POWETKA, an Italian, is in jail on a charge of nearly disemboweling a fellow-countryman at Coultersville. MARIE DUGAN, formerly of Brady's Bend.

was arrested on the Southside yesterday on suspicion of having killed her newly-born WILLIAM McGill, Spratt Reynolds and Pat McCarty, boys, are charged with stealing coal from the yard of the Castle Shannon Railroad.

CHARLES TRBIN, of 46 Robinson street, Allegheny, is charged with going home drunk, smashing the furniture, and turning his mother and sister into the street. CAPTAIN DENNISTON recovered a set of sur-

gleal instruments yesterday that had been stolen from Dr. Moyer's office on Fifth ave-nue last week. The thiel was Dan Jordan, who was arrested on Friday night in the ac-act of burglarizing a house on Washington layer employed by Eberhart & Co., of Allegheny, spatched a valuable necklace from Clara Bradley, at her place on Third avenue, last night, and ran away. He was pursued and captured. Another man who was with him escaped.

OPENING NEW FIELDS.

Cannon hill, where a force of men is still employed, and graded much of the distance from there up the river to Point Marion, which is four miles. The B & O. endeavored to buy out the Pennsylvania's claims to the Georges Creek route, but the negotiations failed and the Grassy Run route was then taken.

A Fine Field to Be Opened. While the B. & O. will be the first to reach Morgantown, it is believed the Penn-sylvania will not be far behind in getting into West Virginia. It is the general opinion, however, that its line will not be an extension from Fairchance, but will be along the survey made through the west end

of Uniontown, where a branch has been built to the Thompson Glass Works.

This survey is through the Walnut Hill region, where the North Chicago Rolling Mill Company owns a large body of coal, thence to the head waters of York's Run, which the transfer of Coal, and the state of the season of the which stream it follows, leaving Smithfield just to the south, until it strikes Georges creek at Hunter's Mill, thence to New Geneva, thence along the Monongabela river via Point Marion to Morgantown.

This route is through one of the finest This route is through one of the finest bodies of coking coal yet undeveloped in Fayette county.

HE HAD TWO WIVES,

Number One Comes After Herman Schne der Through the Law. Herman Schneider was charged with desertion before Alderman Bleichner yesterday. He came to this country from Germany about six years ago with his wife and, one child. Two years ago, it is alleged, he deserted her on the Southside and married another woman and went to housekeeping in the Eleventh ward, Allegheny, where he

has lived ever since.

Mrs. Mana Schneider, his first wife, has the road has been taken off the hands of the contractors, Bennett & Talbot, and trains been living on Carey alley, between South
Twenty-sirth and South Twenty-seventh
streets. She had made several unsuccessful efforts to find her husband, but finally

The Frederice David Alex. on the next section of three miles along gave up the search. Yesterday morning she learned through a friend that her hus where it deflects to the southeast, crossing band was living in Allegheny with another woman, and after investigating she found A Tunnel Through Good Coal.

Through the David Morgan summit a tunnel is being constructed 450 feet in length. Much of material to be removed is

the report to be true. She then made information against her husband for desertion, and one against Annie Schneider, wife No. 2, for knowingly marrying the husband of another. good Spring Hill coal. The station here will be at John Morgan's. The route for the next four miles is along Grassy run to its mouth, where it strikes Cheat river at Warrants were placed in Constable But-ler's hands and in a few hours Schneider was in jail, and wife No. 2 was placed under bail. The hearing will be held next Cheat Haven. Contractors Langhorn & Allen have this section, which is a heavy Tuesday afternoon. The last wife claims she had no knowledge of Schneider having another wife living until she heard of the

PEOPLE COMING AND GOING.

Joseph H. Miller and wife, of Canton, put up at the St. Charles yesterday. They were married on Friday. Mrs. E. E. Weniger and daughter, of Uniontown, were among the guests at the Schlosser yesterday. J. F. Morris, of Waynesburg, and J. J.

Hamilton, of Grafton, are stopping at the tentral Hotel. Rev. A. J. Fidler, of Greensburg, and A. F. Wilson, of Wheeling, are at the Monon-gahela House. W. G. Stevenson, of Uniontown, and D.

THE FIRS RECORD.

Point Marion, the quarrying and dressing of the stone for which they have sublet to Coda Brothers, of Beaver Falls, Pa. The Mahmote, Ill.-Davidson's grain elevator. Delta, Pa.—The general store of Benjamin Herr, with contents. Loss, \$6,000; insur-ance, \$4,850. The bridge will be of iron and steel, con-sisting of five spans of 135 feet each, one plate girder of 85 feet, and one 65 feet, and

Washington, Pa.—A large frame building, owned by Robert Thompson. Loss, \$5,000: partly insured. Flint, Mich.—Fire started in the Court Street Methodist Church this evening from an oil stove, The entire structure was de-stroyed. Loss, \$32,000; insurance, \$18,000. South Bend, Ind.—The new residence of Hon. Frederick S. Fish, son-in-law of J. M. Studebaker. The house was not completed, workmen being engaged in finishing it. Loss, \$50,000; insured.

Ocean Steamship Arrivals. Aurusta Victoria. Southampton Aurania. New York. Wacslaud. New York. La Champagne. New York.

Sugar Trust, Grocer Trust or Trust for Groceries-Three of the Biggest Evils of Modern Times-Put Us Down as Not in

DO YOU EAT?

remaining, P. H. Bennett has the first five from the State line, and the work well on to completion, and Lane Brothers have the next four miles, reaching to the old grade one mile north of Morgantown, the work being nearly completed. The trust in the first case puts the price up. In the second case compels you to pay their prices, or do without. The third and last trust is the greatest monster of them all; like the highwayman who holds you up by the throat, he makes you pay extra profit to the trust, and also the bad debts or others. Do you catch on to the little game?

The following figures show which side of the fence we are on: The importance of this enterprise which the B. & O. has been quietly pushing through is seen at a glance. Fairmont is the county sest of Marion county and is the fence we are on:
I will give with all (\$19) orders and up ward. Send for weekly list. the center of the great coal and coking inward. Send for weekly list.
21 lbs granulated sugar.
12 lbs silver prunes.
12 lbs evaporated green gages.
8 cans corned beef (2-lb size).
7 lbs English currants.
13 packages Standard gelatine.
3 peck sicks best table salt.
1 bottle Van's Charm Root Beer.
7 lbs large lumn starch. terests now developing in Northern West Virginia, while Mannington, in the same county, is the center of the West Virginia oil field. To reach Fairment from Pittsburg now one must travel 70 miles to Wheeling, thence 77 miles on the main line, a cir-cuitous route of 147 miles, whereas from Pittsburg to Fairmont via Uniontown and Morgantown is only 125 miles. Pittsburg will thus be placed not only in direct con-

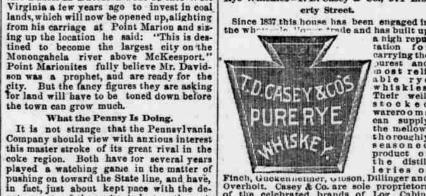
3½ lbs roasted coffee (fresh ground).... 25 bars family soap. 16 bars soap (5-cent size).... box mold tobles...... 8 bottles Van's charming 100-00. 25
5 lbs flake taploca. 25
5 boxes standard bag blue. 25
Weigh your goods—family scales. 1 95
Will prepay freight on 810 orders to all
towns within 200 miles of Pittsburg.
Jaa. J. Willpox,

No. 201 Market street, corner Second avenue,

EXPOSITION — Black Patti, the colored Queen of Song. She is simply wonderful, Week of September 26. Afternoon and

PURE OLD MONONGAHELA

Rye Whiskies-T. D. Casey & Co., 971 Liberty Street. Since 1837 this house has been engaged in he who has built up



the distilleries of Finch, Guckenmenner, oneson, Dillinger and Overholt. Casey & Co. are sole proprietors of the celebrated brands of Log Cabin, Mountain Dew and Excelsior whisky and exclusively control these fine goods. The firm always carry a full line of imported brandles, gins and wines. Exposition visitors are invited to call at 371 Liberty street and personally inspect these goods. and personally inspect these goods

EXPOSITION—Black Patti, the gem of gems in the musical line, week of September 26, afternoon and evening, don't jail to

AT ONE-THIRD PRICE. Boys' Suits \$1 50 and \$2 24. Monday we will sell 1,500 boys' suits, sizes 4 to 14 neat cassimeres and cheviots, pleated, plain or double-breasted, at \$1 50 and \$2 24. Just one-third the regular price. Ask for them.

P. C. C. C., Clothiers,

Corner Grant and Diamond streets.

gahela river at New Geneva, but toward the mouth of that creek the route becomes so difficult that only one track is practicable, and the P. R. got first possession. This company has bought rights of way at Crow's Mills and from there to the river, and has done a large amount of work at New Geneva including a deep out through the EXPOSITION. Black Patti, the musical wonder, week of September 26, afternoon and evening.

THEY DOZED ON DUTY

Both Engineer and Fireman on One Train Wrecked at Wooster

ADMIT THEY PROBABLY SLEPT.

They Deny They Drank, and Mr. Starr Says They Were Not Overworked.

NEWS FROM SEVERAL NEARBY TOWNS

ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH 1 WOOSTER, O., Sept. 24.-Conductor O.D. Conklin and Engineer Bradley, who were in charge of the freight train that collided with another train near Shreve Wednesday

morning, gave their testimony at the Coroner's inquest here to-day. Conklin admitted falling asleep while his train was on the siding at Milibrook. He said he saw the train pass which he knew was to follow the passenger train; that he again fell into s doze and was wakened by the flagman, who said, "Why don't you pull out?" He replied: "I don't believe they have all gone. I saw everything but

To this the flagman said: "Dave (meaning his conductor) says everything has gone; vou have lost 30 minutes now." He testified that he knew Martin, the conductor, was considered a trustworthy man and became convinced by what he said that the train had gone. Then he woke up the front

The Engineer Dozed Also.

Engineer Bradley said that he had laid down on the tank box with his head to the main track so that he could see the trains pass; that he became chilly, and went into the cab and took a seat on the fireman's side. He saw the sixth section of No. 78 pass. This he understood was to come after the passenger train No. 8, so he concluded he must have been sleeping, as he did not remember hearing the passenger train go by.

Then he put in 10 or 11 minutes oiling his engine, and on going into the cab again fell into a doze. He was aroused by the brakeman, who said: "The conductor says everything has gone; get out of here.'
The brakeman then threw the switch and he pulled out. Engineer Bradley added: know of no rule of the company that I violated by pulling out. I was not drank; ad not a drop of drink in me, nor had any

of the crew. We did not stop where any liquor was sold."

David A. Martin, conductor on the second section of No. 75, also a mitted having

been asleep.
Superintendent A. B. Starr stated that superintendent A. B. Starr stated that he knew both Bradley and Conklin, and that their habits and characters were good, so far as he knew; that he had never seen or heard anything that would indicate that Brailey was addicted to intoxicants, and that he had no knowledge of his being under the influence of liquor on the night of the

Steeping Is a Neglect of Duty.

It is considered a neglect for an employe to sleep on duty. An investigation had been made in this case, but no decision arrived as

The cause of the accident was a train being where it had no right to be, the result of a non-observance of rules. The crew in charge of the first section of train 75 were responsible for the wreck. They stated to him that they had no personal knowledge of No. 8 having passed; they could not say why they did not know, but presumed they were in a doze. It was their duty to know that all trains had passed. To the best of his knowledge the men were not and had not been overworked by previous runs.
Other witnesses examined were George

M. Hudson, of Wooster, train dispatcher; J. B. Turner, of Pittsburg, train master, and Thomas F. Butler, of Crestline, master mechanic. Other witnesses will be called Monday, and a verdict will not be rendered before the middle of next week.

A Constable Oversteps the Law. BRADDOCK, Sept. 24.-[Special.]-Will-

iam Sullivan, the constable at Rankin, was last night fined \$25 and costs for descerating the Sabbath. Sullivan, in order to effect a chain of evidence against some gamblers in Mifflin township, sat down in a game of poker with them, and encouraged the game to such an extent as to make himself Two Epidemics in Dunbar. DUNBAR, Sept. 24 .- [Special.]-Typhoid fever and diphtheria have broken out here and are spreading at an alarming rate.

There are over 50 cases of diphtheris alone.

and four deaths have resulted from it within

the last few days. Fifteen new cases are reported to-day. The disease is charged up to the bad sanitary condition of the town. (Communication) Times have changed. At the great (?) Republican raily in the West End last night the "Indian summer candidate," John Dalzell, was there; the brass band was there; but the audience was at home trying to think out the difference between the McKinlay bill promises and the Homestead, re-Kinley bill promises and the Homestead reduced pay rolls.

EXPOSITION. Black Patti, the musical wonder, week of September 26, afternoon and evening.

A CHANGE IN THE SLATE.

George Miller Taken Out of the County Controllership Fight-Grier Has Set Up Delegates All Over the County-He Will Probably Get a Second Term. Another shuffle of the county political cards is being made. It is more than probable that within the next few days the name of George Miller will be taken off the Republican slate for the office of County Controller. When Mr. Miller was announced as the bona fide slated candidate in these columns two or three weeks ago the intelligence created a sensation among politicians of all shades and political beliefs. The publication came a little too-early to suit those conducting the affairs of the party, and probably de-feated their plans. It spurred James Grier, the present Controller, on in his can-vass for a second term. He made such rapid progress, and in the hustle for delegates presented such a bold front that it deterred the movement to supplant him. It was developed that Grier had been through the county for nearly six months setting up delegates, and many of them the best class of men to be found. Not but it would be possible to defeat him for the nomination, but as a question of good politics, the Republican managers have about decided to let Mr. Grier have his way.

Mr. Miller can step saide with easy grace. As a matter of fact he has never assented to the proposal to make him the Controller candidate. He is a good politician, a good Republican, and says himself would go in to win if he went in at all, but up to date has not gone in except so far as the slatemakers have pushed him. That was not far, because he has not yet set up a delegate. In county politics next year the Republicans will have one obstacle to overcome in the re-election of several men who have as yet no opposition in their own party. County Commission of the county of the county for the cou tion in their own party. County Commis-sioner Mercer will run for his sixth term, Clerk of Courts McGunnigle for his fourth, Register Conner for his third and Recorder Von Bonnhorst for his second.

According to the political sages, it weakens a man to run for re-election, Fearing this, the Republican managers derearing inis, the Republican managers desire as much harmony as possible on the balance of the ticket. To this fear the proposal to withdraw opposition to Grier is largely due and the question is resolved into one of party expediency.

The fight for first place in the Republican nomination for Sheriff is still on.
Doyle and Richards are the leaders in the

race, the odds being in favor of Richards, though both men have their friends among the party managers. There is some talk of a compromise candidate, but no name has been mentioned.

EXPOSITION - Black Patti, the colored Queen of Sonr. She is simply wonderful. Week of September 26. Afternoon and

AN HONEST BIT OF INTERESTING NEWS!

A FEW WOULD-BE

COUNTERFEITERS CAUGHT IN THE ACT OF PHOTOGRAPHING PATTERNS.

They succeed in obtaining correct imitations, but fail to produce the identical material. Ever since our windows have contained our Autumn and Fall patterns for Men, Youths, Boys and Children, certain jealous dealers who are envious of our success have sent expert photographic artists to sketch our patterns, style and make, but as we enjoy the right on certain productions they have not, AND CANNOT produce material, workmanship or fit, consequently CUSTOMERS CAN MAKE SURE of

PROTECTION

in buying, and especially in the saving of 33 per cent, as Eisner & Phillips are THE ORIGINATORS of the SMALL PROFIT SYSTEM.

DO YOU WANT AN OVERCOAT? If you don't need one yet, we will tell you what we will do for you when you are ready to buy one. If you visit this department we guarantee to show you the largest assortment, and assure you that we can save you 33 per cent. Kindly don't forget it.



as EISNER & PHILLIPS do. Prices from \$1.50

to \$3. Then why pay \$5 for the same quality?

No exclusive hat

house in this city

carries such a well

assorted line of

Dunlap, Youman,

Miller, Knox and

Silverman shapes





appreciation on the part of EIS-



If you wish to dress nobby for little money, don't fail to visit a departm e n t that's second to none in this country. You can make your selection from hunof the above cut of

\$12, \$18, \$15,

\$10 Upward. Regarding Men's White

Shirts, we will sell you for \$1.00 a first-class "Daisy" Shirt-sewing, materials, fit the best, with patent neckband and all the latest improvements. - You must see it in order to appreciate what you are getting for

ONE DOLLAR.

"Tain O'Shanters" and Oxfords are the latest for Children, The assortment of Hats and Caps for children is the largest in seasoned Pittsburg. GENTLEMEN, why pay exclusive furnishers big profits on NECKWEAR? Visit E. & P. and buy a DOLLAR SCARF FOR FIFTY CENTS, and, in fact, for anything in Men's, Youths', Boys' and especially Children's, PATRONIZE

THE FAMOUS FIRM OF EISNER & PHILLIPS,

The Designers of Fashions. Gents' Furnishers, Clothiers and Hatters,

FIFTH AVENUE, COR. WOOD STREET.

Just as this ad was locked up in the form and on its way to the stereotyping room, we were instructed to say to the public that the miniature Gunboats were all distributed to purchasers, and in its place Eisner & Phillips will give a Magic Lantern with Optical Glasses and Views free of any charge